

McGILL DEFEAT U. OF M. 6-3 IN SEASONS OPENING GAME FOR BEAUBIEN CUP SERIES

St. Germain Notched Three Tallies—McGerrigle Good on Defense—Mickles Played Stellar Game—U. of M. Disappointing

The McGill senior hockey society got off to a flying start and incidentally took a firm hold on the Beaubien Cup when the Red and White puck-chasers scored a 6-3 win over the U. of Montreal at the Mount Royal Arena last night.

The game was a somewhat ragged exhibition of Canada's foremost winter sport. It was evident that the struggle was a pre-season affair. The U. of Montreal showed little teamwork while the McGill squad showed their superiority in the passing game. Most of the McGill goals came as a result of smooth passing between the forwards. The spectacular rushing of Desy and the hard checking kept the spectators at a fever-pitch of excitement.

The struggle was of use to the McGill squad in several ways. It showed the fans that the Red and White had gained two stellar men in McGerrigle and St. Germain. The former displayed a near poke-check on the defensive and by virtue of stickhandling ability a valuable man on the offensive. On one occasion in the third period, Desy had broken through the defense and had drawn Murphy out of the goals when young McGerrigle saved a sure tally by deftly nipping the puck from the French captain's stick and skating down to threaten Beaumont. His consistent checking proved a feature of the game. Ralph St. Germain made a splendid start on the team when he notched three of McGill's six goals last night. A brilliant stickhandler and a fast skater, St. Germain is proving a valuable man on the squad. The Montreal defenseman Graton failing to check the Ottawa flash by ordinary means pinned St. Germain against the boards in desperation and by sheer weight held him there until the referee intervened. Last year's regulars measured up to expectations. Captain Art Abbott scored two goals and played an all-round good game. Jack Mickles played a brilliant game and was a star of the evening. He figured in at least two of the goal-getting combinations, and set a terrific pace in the second period he was to the fore in every important play of the session. McMahon proved a strength on the defense. Paired with McGerrigle the veteran formed an air-tight defense that did not give the opposing forwards much opportunity to get in close. Murphy in the nets stopped most of the shots with ease, although he was a bit slow in clearing and gave the McGill supporters several anxious moments when he failed to sweep the puck from the goal-mouth fast enough.

The substitute line consisting of Arnold, Bell, Thompson and O'Donnell were sent on at several occasions during the game and succeeded in keeping the Frenchmen at bay while the regulars were resting.

The U. of Montreal's usual smooth-working forward line failed to function as a combine and the Frenchmen were forced to rely on the flashy sallies of Desy and the individual work of the veteran Elward. The latter showed himself to be a smart stickhandler and more than once drew Murphy out of his nets. The defense of the French hockeyists did not succeed in stemming the speedy McGill forward line and depended on their weight to pin the McGill wings against the boards. Time and again the St. Germain-Mickles-Abbott combination passed the Montreal defense and it was only the stellar work of Elward and Desy that kept the McGill score down. Beaumont played a spectacular game in the nets, stopping many shots that looked sure goals for McGill. The team as a whole did not work together as a unit and fell prey to McGill's superior passing game.

1st Period

St. Germain scored at the face off and took a shot at the Montreal net, but missed. Lafrance offside and Abbott scored. Play centered around the U. of M.'s nets, with McGill attacking fiercely. Art Abbott scores after pepping Beaumont with several speedy shots. McGill 1 U. of M. 0. Most of the period the play was in U. of M. territory Beaumont having to cope with twice as many shots as Murphy had to stop. St. Germain's rushing featured this section of the session. Towards the end of the period Page tallied for U. of M. after a face off near the McGill goal. The game lived up considerably both teams seeking to get ahead. The period ended with a rush by St. Germain who let go a wicked shot that Beaumont had difficulty with. McGill 1 U. of M. 1.

2nd Period

The first scoring in the second period came on a pretty pass from Mickles to St. Germain who tallied. Beaumont did not have a chance. McGill 2 U. of M. 1. Graton evened the score on an individual rush four minutes later. Abbott sent McGill ahead when he worked the puck in from behind the U. of M. net and Mickles tricked Beaumont neatly. Towards the end of the second period St. Germain tallied again for McGill on a neat pass from McMahon. It was one of the neatest plays of the evening. McGill 4 U. of M. 2.

(Continued on page three)

JOINT MEETING OF FRENCH SOCIETIES

Cercle and Societe Meet on Monday

The Joint Meeting of the Cercle Francaise with the Societe Francaise will be held on Monday evening Dec. 14th in the Ballroom of the Union. Two such meetings in every year have become a custom between the French clubs at McGill; this meeting will be the first of this year. The Cercle Francaise are the hosts of the evening, and all the members of the Societe have been cordially invited to attend the meeting. It is reported that these gatherings have always been very enjoyable, and members of the Cercle and of the Societe are anticipated as another successful soiree. There is every reason to believe so, claim the executive, because a very entertaining program is in store.

A debate of direct interest will be contested by the two groups, and much enthusiasm is expected to be shown in the topic—"Resolved that the modern girl is superior to the girl of the Victorian era." The pros and cons on the subject have often been heard in private discussion, and although the girl of today is sadly deplored by some people, they are others who claim her superior to the girl of any preceding age.

The affirmative of the debate is to be supported by the Societe in the persons of Misses Isabel Scrivner and Mae Murray, while for the Cercle Messrs Paul Villard and John Casgrain will argue the negative side. Refreshments will be catered by Pizzeria, after which those present can

GAME WITH Y.W.C.A. FRIDAY EVENING

R. V. C. Senior Basketball Team not yet Selected

Tryouts for the R.V.C. Senior Basketball Team are being held this week and on Friday night at 7.30 the team will play their first game against the local Y.W.C.A. in the Y.W. Gymnasium.

In order to afford an opportunity for new material to work up and get experience some members of last year's Senior team are not playing in this first game. Although a definite line-up for the college teams has not yet been drawn up, the following girls are requested to be at the practice in the Montreal High School Gymnasium at five o'clock this afternoon:—

FIRST TEAM
Forwards
N. McMartin, R. Turley, B. Carter, J. Snyder
Centres
M. Ragner (J), K. Rannels (J), R. Dunton, J. Davidson
Guards
G. Cameron, J. Eve, E. Brooks, A. Morton
The following girls are also asked to be at the Gymnasium of the Montreal High School to-day at 5 p.m., as they will be given a splendid opportunity for practice:—J. Allen, P. Perry, T. Lohmkoff, E. Cosman, J. Fairbairn, P. Wetmore, R. Hearty, E. Peters, T. MacGachan, M. Ross, T. Shorpe.

Dance either in French or English to the rhythm of modern music.

F. S. C. COPE



Elected yesterday as Law Representative on the Students' Council.

SUBJECT ON MYSTICISM IN PSYCHOLOGY

Psychology Involved Greatly in Approach to Mysticism

CHARLES ARMSTRONG

Relation Between Spiritualism and Mysticism is Very Indefinite

An instructive address on "Mysticism in Psychology" was delivered by Mr. Charles Armstrong, a graduate student in the Department, last night at the meeting of the Psychological Society, in Room 7 of the Arts Building.

In introducing his subject the speaker defined "Mysticism" as "that experience by which the soul on the whole life of the individual passes out of earthly existence and becomes dissolved into one great spirit of the Absolute. In the case of religious mysticism this Absolute is always God. Mr. Armstrong touched on the two approaches to mysticism, the philosophical and the psychological. The aim of mysticism is to lose all self identity and to disappear into one great spirit of reality. This peculiarity can best be described by restoring to existing cases, but mysticism or mystical elements in a milder form may be found on every hand, even in our modern world. The experiences of Plato and St. Teresa during their mystical ecstasies of comparatively modern mysticists is Tennyson who describes his mystical experiences being brought about by repeating his name over and over again.

Mysticism, the speaker emphasized, is not a belief, but an actual experience which may be produced by contemplation or asceticism. The psychological difficulty in mysticism is to find the proper emotion capable of relating the actual experience. Many students of mysticism regard the sex impulse as the one great source of mysticism. Plato found his mystical ecstasy in complete unity with the Absolute. Swedenborg describes himself as being transferred into the afterworld, with a very vivid impression of archangels etc. floating around in the heavenly atmosphere.

The mystic is often a soft minded individual, who obtaining his convictions from direct inspiration, will listen to no contrary authority, no matter how convincing. The individual opinion of self is not lessened by the mystical experience. The typical mystic has a wide marginal consciousness. This consciousness is concentrated around one point, to the complete exclusion of others, until the subject reaches a state of hypnosis.

K. C. BERWICK



Elected Dentistry Representative on the Students' Council.

To Hold First College Church Service Sunday

The first University Church Service of this session will be held in the Union on Sunday at eleven.

Mr. Milton Stauffer of New York City will preach the sermon. Mr. Arthur Currie will read the scripture lessons. Dr. Smyth will be in charge of the service. Dr. Warriner will lead in prayer while the McGill Music Club and the Choral Society will provide the choir and music.

W. S. Shepherd will be at the piano.

LESLIE STEPHENSON



Elected Commerce Representative on the Students' Council.

CORPORATION COMMITTEE TO DECIDE TITLE

Name "McGill" for Fortnightly Review

RECORD MEETING

Sir Arthur Currie Spoke of Trans-Canada Trip

At a record meeting of Corporation held yesterday afternoon, at which thirty-four were in attendance, the question of allowing the Fortnightly Review to use the name McGill was referred to a committee of four to report at the next meeting.

This committee is composed of Sir Arthur Currie, Dr. D. A. Murray, Dean Paterson-Smyth and Dean Ira A. MacKay who will confer with the editors of the paper and the Students' Council.

Sir Arthur Currie reported on the work of several committees. One is a committee composed of Dean H. M. MacKay, Prof. Traquair, Prof. French and Dr. C. A. Dawson formed with the idea of co-operating with the Town Planning committee and thus of bringing McGill more in touch with outside affairs.

Another committee was formed to further the study of Archaeology, composed of Prof. W. T. Waugh, chairman, Prof. Traquair and Dr. Woodhead.

Sir Arthur Currie spoke of his trip across Canada and the hearty reception he had everywhere at the hands of McGill Graduate Societies. He commented on their enthusiasm for McGill and in their eagerness in looking forward to the re-union in 1926.

Due to the limited capacity of the Redpath Museum it was decided to throw open the Medical Museum to general exhibits till some solution can be reached in the matter.

This year's attendance in the Faculty of Arts reaches the total of 1,922 students.

This number is over 200 in excess of the number attending last year.

The Freshman class this year in Arts and Commerce contains some 422 students a number also larger than the combined class of Commerce and Arts last year.

Had conditioned students been admitted as in former years the number would have been swelled by another 100 students at least.

That this principle of not admitting conditioned students is justified is evident from the results of recent test in the Faculty of Applied Science.

These tests show that the quality of first year work in Science is much better than in former years.

The interest of the student is much keener than in the past while the students themselves appear to be of a better class.

It was also decided to allow students

CO-EDS WANT AS RIGID AMATEUR RULES AS MEN

Debate at Quebec Physical Association Favors Strict Rules

M.S.P.E.

Misses Haslam, Amaron, Bain and Ross were the Debaters

That amateur athletic rules for women in Canada should be as rigid as they now are for men was the decision arrived at in the debate which was contested by graduates and undergraduates of the M. S. P. E. at a meeting of the Quebec Physical Education Association held on Tuesday afternoon in the Royal Victoria College.

The subject of the debate was: "Resolved that the Women's Amateur Athletic Rules in Canada be made as rigid as they now are for men."

The affirmative was taken by Miss Haslam Physical Director of the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Amaron, M. S. P. E. The negative side was supported by a graduate and undergraduate of M. S. P. E. Miss Bain and Miss M. Ross.

The affirmative placed emphasis on keeping Amateur standing high. Professionalism was too apt to creep in. It was not fair to earn money by coaching in physical work and to compete as an amateur. Rules worth framing were worth enforcing rigidly.

The negative speakers thought that at the present time the state of Women's Amateur Athletic did not require rigid rules they thought that it was a good thing to let all these interested compete. They contended that a Physical Director who is devoting her time to promoting Amateur Athletics should not lose her amateur standing in all branches of athletics.

Discussion after the debate, showed that the audience was keenly interested in the matter. Disagreements from the point were made but opinions were freely expressed.

The feeling of the meeting was that the Rules drawn up for Women Amateurs need not necessarily be identical with those for the men but should be rigid and should keep Amateur standing high.

In possession of a B.A. or B.Sc. degree, proceeding to a M.D. or B.C.L. degree, to take subjects in the Graduate Studies department while doing their other work. Sanction to do this must be obtained from the deans of both departments.

R. G. M. GAMMELL



Elected Arts Representative on the Students' Council.

GAMMELL, McLEAN, STEPHENSON, HUGHES, BERWICK AND COPE ELECTED TO THE COUNCIL

Only Four Men Fail to Vote in Law—84 Per Cent of Science go to Polls—Three Quarter Vote in Commerce—Group B. Scarlet Key Members Also Chosen—27 Spoiled Ballots in Arts

Gammell, McLean, Hughes, Stephenson, Cope and Berwick are the new Faculty representatives on the Students' Council, as a result of yesterday's voting.

In Arts "Bob" Gammell had a majority over his two opponents Legate and Russell, polling 182 votes to their 80 and 78. Medicine returned L. F. McLean, giving him 112 votes to B. D. Robertson's 75. Hughes swept Science with 230 votes, his opponent Hutchins having 26. In Commerce Les Stephenson defeated the present representative, Noy Gordon, 63-51. K. C. Berwick had a substantial lead in Dentistry, the final results reading, Berwick 30, Carson 12 and Thompson 1. Campbell Cope becomes Law representative with 23 votes, Scott coming second in this faculty with 20 and Porteous third with 13.

On the whole a very fair vote was polled throughout the university. Out of the 56 men in Law only four failed to cast a vote, 54 percent of Science students voted. The "Plumbers" have figured the percentage vote in each year as follows: fourth 30 percent, third 51 percent, second 90 percent and first 77 percent. Over half the men in Arts turned out, a fairly better percentage than usual, 335 out of 610 were checked off the lists in the old smoking room. There was little variation in the percentage over the four years. Commerce registered a three-quarter vote. The third year had 91 percent out, the second 61 and the first 72. 46 out of 51 Dentists voted. The lowest percentage was in Medicine, 157 out of 486 doctors showing up at the polls.

Members of group B of the Scarlet Key Society were chosen at the same time as the Council representatives. 27 Scarlet Key ballots were spoiled in Arts, such things as "fool idea" and other less polite remarks being scrawled across several sheets. In this faculty the three men returned were Walsh, Smith and Wright, the vote being fairly close with seven men contesting. In Science Jehu, Reid and Tucker led Cole and Smith to gain the positions. Dowling Allan and Spears were chosen by Commerce.

R. V. C. MUSIC CLUB FOR ALL WOMEN

Not a Sectional Society as in Other Years

A splendid programme is promised by the R.V.C. Music Club, which meets this afternoon at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Besides giving a programme of musical selections it is the aim of the club to study the lives and works of great musicians. At this meeting Bach and Schumann will be the subjects of two papers to be read by Miss Kathleen Robson and Miss Alice MacKinnon. These will be illustrated by piano and violin selections from the work of each composer.

A programme of this sort has always appealed to the music lovers of the R.V.C. and Bach and Schumann should prove interesting studies. The former musician is much appreciated by those who have taken pains to familiarize themselves with his work and the latter has a universal appeal.

The afternoon's programme is as follows:—

Paper on Bach—Miss K. Robson.
Two part Invention in B flat—Miss Muriel Ball.
Violin Solo—Ave Maria, Bach—Gounod—Miss Eleanor Brooks.
Gavotte in B minor—Miss Louise Hurd.

Paper on Schumann—Miss Alice MacKinnon.
Violin Solo—Traumerei—Miss D. Winters.
Romance Op. 28, no. 3—Miss Louise Hurd.

After this delightful programme, tea will be served. It is hoped that all music lovers will attend, all women students of McGill are included in this invitation.

THE SELFISH BEAST

"He's nice man to take a girl fishing, I must say," said the flapper. "My darling," cried her mother, "what happened? Confide in me!" "He just fished," exclaimed the daughter, retulantly.

defeating MacKenzie, Hayes and Nelles. Brewer, Johnson and Phelps became Medical representatives with Howatt and Macdonald trailing. Webster gained the one Law position from Brannen and Laidley, and Morton defeated Walker in Dentistry.

Following are the detailed results by faculties:

ARTS
Council representative—R. G. M. Gammell—182 (elected), D. M. Legate—80, J. V. Russell—78.
Scarlet Key—D. Walsh—164 (elected), J. D. Smith—150 (elected), C. C. Wright—133 (elected), H. W. Davis—97, E. H. Roberts—100, R. Boyer—83, A. K. S. Glasford—74.

SCIENCE
Council representative—G. H. Hughes—230 (elected), F. M. Hutchins—26.
Scarlet Key—W. Jehu—201 (elected), J. Reid—188 (elected), M. Tucker—148 (elected), M. Cole—98, A. Smith—87.

MEDICINE
Council representative—L. F. McLean—112 (elected), B. D. Robertson—75.
Scarlet Key—W. Brewer—122, W. W. Johnson—112, M. D. Phelps—114, W. B. Howatt—65, H. Macdonald—57.

COMMERCE
Council representative—L. Stephenson—63 (elected), N. K. Gordon—51.
Scarlet Key—L. Dowling—32 (elected), M. M. Allan—59 (elected), R. B. Spears—59 (elected), M. MacKenzie—53, R. N. Hayes—42, J. G. Nelles—17.

LAW
Council representative—F. S. C. Cope—28 (elected), E. R. Scott—20, J. G. Porteous—13.
Scarlet Key—G. M. Webster—23 (elected), E. J. Brannen—15, W. H. Laidley—12.

DENTISTRY
Council representative—K. C. Berwick—30 (elected), J. R. Carson—12, R. C. Thompson—4.
Scarlet Key—J. W. Morton—28 (elected), W. H. Walker—18.

OLD MCGILL 1927 PROGRESSES WELL

More Campus Photographs Wanted for Annual

Subscriptions for Old McGill 1927 are still coming in at a good rate. The forms have been in circulation a week now and several classes have sent in full lists to the Annual Board. Those desiring an Annual are asked to sign the list as quickly as possible, because the sooner the number of subscribers is known the sooner plans can be made to meet the requirements.

All individual photos have now been taken and a few more days will see the completion of the class groups.

There are still a few who have not yet handed in their proofs. To Norman's. These must be sent in immediately, if the subject wants his own choice to appear in the Annual.

The 1927 Annual will have an appeal for all students in every year. Although it is of special interest to the Junior, the Annual is becoming more and more of a college year book containing everything of interest for all students, as regards what has taken place through the year.

Judging by the amount of snapshots that have been received their should be no lack of photographs in this year's Annual. Some fine collections have been received but there is room for lots more so that any person who wishes to try for the prize for the best collection can still do so.

COLLATERAL

First Chorus Girl—He's a serious-minded kid. Always tells me I ought to be putting something away for a rainy day.

Second Chorus Girl—Well, aren't you saving his letters?

"DEMONSTRATIONS" of a new unsplinterable glass, which can be ground to any lens curvature required for spectacles, were given at the Refractive Hospital, Newington Causeway, London, says the Manchester Guardian.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
R. L. WILLIAMS

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1925.

FOOTBALL FOR SPORT'S SAKE

In this issue appears a brief interview with Mr. Shaughnessy on the present situation of Canadian Football. It is the result of a good deal of criticism of the game in which its merits have been compared to the relative merits of English Rugby.

When Mr. Shaughnessy says that Canadian Rugby is played with more fight and spirit of competition than is the English game, we believe that he has struck the fundamental difference between the two games. In other words, the English play more for the sake of the "game"; we play more for the sake of winning.

Now, it is a matter of opinion as to which spirit is the better for the sake of sport, for, we think, everyone will agree that the two games are played primarily for the sake of sport. The fact remains, however, that we in the East and mid-West of Canada have got into the habit of enjoying the latter spirit.

Whether this spirit is the outcome of the game we play, or whether our present game in the outcome of this spirit is hard to say. It is evident, in any case, that what we enjoy in our game are its elaborate scientific methods, its high state of proficiency, and its general tenseness and emotion as a spectacle. Further, we are able to appreciate that much more any individual brain-work and play that is so difficult to "pull off" with this high state of proficiency.

If we are to fall in line with the rest of Canada and, indeed, the rest of the British Empire by taking up the English game, we believe there would have to be a radical change in the minds of the football public as to their ideas of football as a sport.

Mr. Shaughnessy thinks that English Rugby is hardly adaptable to our Eastern climate, that is, of course, allowing as high a standard for it as for our present game. There is no reason why it should not be under slight alterations. We feel, however, that such a change is neither wished by the majority nor considered likely; moreover, we quite agree with Mr. Shaughnessy in wishing for some changes in the present inadequate offensive rules in the Canadian game. With one or two simple changes our game should be one of the greatest sports and spectacles on earth.

IN AND OUT

The smoke of battle rolls away. The Council elections are over and some are in and some are out. Congratulations are being showered on the former, sympathy is being extended the latter, while the cynic stands aside and murmurs 'twere more fit that sympathy should go to the "ins." And indeed it is sometimes a rocky road the Council man has to travel. There's the odd bump in it and probably a bit of mud, for if governments serve no other purpose they seem to provide convenient objects for all kinds of criticism.

Yet, though the position of Council representative is certainly not an honorary one, it is most assuredly an honoured one. It is one of responsibility and importance. Good men are needed, and now as the students survey the list of those who are to be their faculty representatives in the days to come, surely they will concede that good men have been chosen.

THE CRITIC

Fish stories may be out of season just now but like Sophomore suggestions to Freshmen we hear them at all times. Every college student sooner or later during his academic career has boasted of awakening at 9:55, washing, dressing, eating and arriving at nine o'clock lecture with a few minutes to spare. We all refused to believe him until our turn came to be cheerful liars.

A friend of mine when young heard the one in which the hero blows at the candle and gets into bed before the light goes out. While at college he had occasion to think the matter over and was inclined to disbelieve it. Even in after-life the matter gave him much trouble. Yesterday, his sixtieth birthday, he secretly gave me the solution; namely, that student was already in bed when he blew out the light.

Several men on the campus have adorable mustaches. At least some of the co-eds think so. They say it just tickles them to kiss an "ed", so be- decked. Naturally, the popularity of mustaches has increased. Should any of my readers desire one, need not any commercial solicitors of such commodities.

Before retiring, sprinkle a bit of table-salt on your upper lip and place a soup-plate of water nearby. That's all there is to it. During the night, the immature hairs invariably get thirsty. Desiring drink, they venture forth toward the water. This is the critical moment. You rise noiselessly, surround the hairs, and quickly tie knots near the roots. In this way, you prevent their entire return beneath

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily,
Parfandous! I have to go to Dean—but I will not worry—I will take up my plume and inscribe to you ze reason why.

After I am stay up for very late listening to ze delicious talk by Monsieur Billy's Beverage I go into Anglaise lecture with much of gape and yawn. After I listen to first few words I begin to feel charms of Monsieur Morpheus descending upon my eyes and also my nose—I close ze former and snore with ze latter. And from ze depths of ze fairyland come sweet visions to me, I dream.

I see myself in afternoon of my jour de conference in English and I not attend it. Ze lecturer ask me in tones of anger, why I not attend? And I say "I will not attend you can't do anything to me!" and ze lecturer melt into ze air.

And I dream I go into nine o'clock lecture and ze professeur he no turn up. And ze same at ten o'clock. And in lecture at eleven o'clock ze professeur come in at 11.30 and depart at 11.45.

Another little story, which might enlighten the male of the species and cause the female to think a bit, was suggested to me while pursuing a lexicon, it concerns itself with the origin of flappers' bobbed hair.
"Bob; a horse's decked tail" (Please remember this is the dictionary definition, not mine). That's all.
—M. W. G.

Canadian Rugby Is Discussed By Mr. Shaughnessy

Though the present offensive rules in Canadian rugby football are far from satisfactory, both from the players' and the spectators' standpoint, our game is no more injurious nor strenuous on the players than is the English game, in the opinion of Mr. Shaughnessy who was interviewed by the Daily yesterday.

This interview was prompted by the appearance of recent criticism in the city newspapers on the Canadian game and also by the character of the discussion which took place at the Football Banquet over the week-end.

Criticism has been levelled against the Canadian game to the effect that its present character tends towards many unnecessary casualties, that it is not open enough and therefore is of little interest to either player or spectator.

In commenting on the first criticism Mr. Shaughnessy stated emphatically that any casualties that do occur in our game are experienced just the same in the English game, that they all occur in open field running and not in our line of scrimmage, as is supposed, and, if our game is more prone to the injuries, that is due to more aggressive and keener fight not seen to the same extent in the English game.

He does not condemn the English game on its merits at all. He likes it better than the American game but does not think it would be adaptable here in the East of Canada.

Our game he said has grown out of English Rugby, a logical growth due to our short season and climatic conditions. We have practically only six weeks of playing time, whereas in British Columbia they have six months in which to play their game on good, soft turf. He cited British Columbia as an example where the standard of the English game (as high as ours is here). There would be just as many injuries if their game were played here.

Mr. Shaughnessy agreed with the criticism levelled against lack of open play in the Canadian game as it is today. This he said, is the fault of the offensive rules which are not strong enough to allow an end-run to get away. In other words the defense is so strong. This could easily be remedied by more interference on the scrimmage line, to take out or delay the secondary defense thus giving a fair chance for end-runs to get away.

"We do not need the forward-pass in our game. It takes too much training for one reason; all we need is stronger offensive play—what does it matter if the scores are greater, it's the same for both teams?" he said.

"This would immediately open up the game which would make Canadian Football a first class sport both to play and watch," Mr. Shaughnessy said in conclusion.

side of English room, where ze filles are station. And I see one pretty brunette in my mind's eye. I adore her but she is scare of me.

My brain fit again and I see myself in large Jim of Montreal High School. Myself and four others are on ze floor ready to play with Université Harvard for championship of world. And my brunette in gallery. We start game, and bah george! I am skiffed. I elude all ze Harvard men and I place ball in basket twenty times in first half, and thirty times in second. And after ze game Monsieur Amouron take me in his arms and say "You are credit to your Alma Mater and you show ze college spirit!" and I reply with courtesy Parisien. And Monsieur Docteur Lamb, with his eye filled with gratitude come up and say "You did well, Monsieur deBuckette and as reward you shall be excuse of Jim class for rest of year." And I laugh in my sleep.

And then my brunette come down from gallery and she draw close. And I beckon to her to come. And she draw closer, and at last she is up to me and I reach forward to kiss her, when—

"Bang!" she slap me, and I wake up to find I have kiss my companion in English class. And one of my snore attract attention of professeur who think I ask him question. And he see me asleep! He ask me if I am chloroform or if I attend dance. And after he scold me for ten minute he tell me to see ze Dean and I hope that none of ze readers will be in same predicament as

your affectionate friend
AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE
P. S. I am ver' glad to see comment in edition of last Friday; and I am sure ze writer, who it is unfortunately I do not know, will appreciate opportunity to "see himself as others see him", as he says in kind epistle.

GRASS OF PARNASSUS
One simple leaf, an emerald heart.
Clothes around its slender stem;
Not all the witchery of art
Could fashion such a faultless gem.

Look on its snowy brow!—O see
The tracery that veins its cheek!
The faintly flushed anemone
Is no more delicate and meek.

Yet where the unbridled tempest
blows—
A sunbeam cradled in the storm—
It smiles in innocent repose.
A peaceful, pure and perfect form.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper—office that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—Notwithstanding the letter re Inter-form debates in the Faculty of Arts, appearing in yesterday's edition of the Daily, I have not yet been informed as to why the empty out-burst of well-sounding but meaningless phrases promulgated by a vociferous speaker should be considered predominant over sound logical ideas expressed in a manner suitably conducive to argumentative reasoning.

Sincerely,
UNDERGRADUATE.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—I would like to take this opportunity of congratulating Gordie Hughes upon his election as Science Representative on the Students' Council. It would be difficult indeed to find one more capable of filling this office than he.

May I also at this time express to all those who supported me in the recent election my sincere thanks.

Yours very truly,

F. M. HUTCHINS.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—Through the medium of your correspondence column I wish to thank those who supported me in the recent Students' Council elections. I assure them that I will do all in my power to further the interest of the Student Body.

Thanking you for your space.
Yours truly,

K. C. PERWICK.

Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—May I through your columns, thank my supporters in yesterday's elections.

R. M. GAMMELL.

AFTER LIFE

(Contributed)

Astronomically speaking,
Admitting thus no controversy
Man must put his whole belief in
A universal Universe

Mathematically viewing
In a study most precise,
Einstein's busily pursuing
A parabolic Paradise

Biochemically visioned
With Brewing as reality,
We go, as laudable is scissioned
To spiritual spirituality.

Physiologically judging
Without a microscopic prism
Man's remains are surely subject
To invertebrate metabolism

'Tis obvious to the Physicist
(Who'd bet you even with a tonner)
That Radiant Heat will be the gist
Of the Ultimate Gehenna.

'Tis Biologically certain
That as life makes a revolution,
The individual plays a part in
Darwinian Evolution.

To the Chemical adherent
There will be no Judgement Day,
The end of life is too apparent
In nitrogenous decay.

The professor had asked time and again for the students to put more personal themes, so one of the personal touch in their themes, so one of the papers which he received ended thus:

"Well, professor, how are the wife and kiddies; and, by the way, before I forget it, could you lend me five dollars?" —BX.

Mr. Henry A. Wallace recently told the Williamstown Institute of Politics that in 1960 we would be short of food by that time maybe our wives will come back home.

"A pin has a head, but has no hair;
A clock has a face, but no mouth
there;

Needles have eyes, but they cannot see;
A fly has a trunk without lock or key;

A limepiece may lose, but cannot win;
A cornfield dimples without a chin;
A hill has no leg, but has a foot;

A wine-glass a stem, but not a root;
A watch has hands, but no thumb or finger;
A boot has a tongue, but is no singer;

Rivers run though they have no feet;
A saw has teeth, but it does not eat;
Ash-trees have keys, yet never a lock;
And baby crows without being a cock."

—The Millgate Monthly

COMMERCE DEBATERS READY FOR BATTLE

Will Engage Strong Law Team Undaunted

Miss Aime Gravel, Charles Ryan and Gordon Nelles will represent the School of Commerce in the forthcoming interfaculty debates. This was decided yesterday afternoon when a series of speeches were delivered on the subject of compulsory education in the Province of Quebec.

The candidates were chosen by Eugene Forney and Jack Spector who acted as judges and rendered their decision on the satisfaction of those present. The team will now make preparations for its debate with Law to be held next week when they will be required to uphold the negative side of a resolution favouring an amendment to the B. U. A. Act to bring education under Federal control. While admitting the strong opposition to be met with in a team from Law, the Commercialists hope to achieve success over the technical logic of the barristers by virtue of their superior eloquence.(7)

SUBJECT ON MYSTICISM IN PSYCHOLOGY

(Continued from page one)

nons, acted upon by auto-suggestion. Thus the philosopher finds the secret to all happiness the melancholic person discovers true happiness, and the erotically inclined person finds an ideal love. The mystic does not bring back with him to the normal world any additional knowledge, but the universal result rather tends to strengthen the beliefs existing in the mind of the mystic before undergoing his experience. Mysticism of the extreme sort may be pathological to a certain degree.

The speaker pointed out that there is some relation between mysticism and spiritualism, although it is a far-funged cry from Plinius and St. Teresa to the vulgar triviality of the modern spiritualistic seance. The methods of the medium in these seances are usually as follows: the medium falls into, and in this state she begins to speak, or write. The trained medium can throw herself into a trance very easily. During this hypnotic state, the memory of the subject appears to be much more retentive and powerful than during the normal state. When a medium speaks in a different manner than usually, the effect is due to post-hypnotic suggestion.

Mr. Armstrong claimed that the purposes of mystical ecstasy are much more noble than the ordinary spiritualistic seance. The mystical elements may be found everywhere, especially in people religiously inclined. A great many people have tried by means of asceticism and contemplation to reach this state of mysticism, but have failed. From this, the conclusion was reached that everybody cannot attain this experience. The Catholic Church possesses accounts full of attempts of young men, who devote all their lives towards realizing this experience by every method possible, self denial, contemplation etc. It is certain that the critical mind will never come to believe that his own personality can ever be lost in another personality.

A lively discussion followed Mr. Armstrong's talk, in which many students participated.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON IN VERSE

Esau was a cowboy,
The wild and woolly make;
His father gave him half the farm
And half to brother Jake.
But Esau thought his title
To the land was not quite clear,
So he sold it to his brother
For a sandwich and a beer.

—Alberta Gateway.

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You'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.
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Tutti-Frutti Sundae

and the latest hit from the Arctic, the

Alaska Lemonade
TRY IT

Pierre

BASKETBALL

INTERMEDIATES OPEN SCHEDULE ON SATURDAY

THE SENIORS

The basketball squad turned out in full force at yesterday's practise and went through their stuff in fine form. Yesterday's workout was the last one before the games with the Universities to the south of the border. On Friday the seniors open their schedule, their first game will be with Clarkson I. T. at Potsdam N. Y. and on Saturday they play against

St. Lawrence College. The senior team is in excellent form and expect to win both of their opening games. Amaron is going strong on the forward line and is still scoring baskets. Grossman is always there with him and does a little scoring himself. At the centre position Koff is showing up especially well and is learning how to net the basket. The defense is the strongest McGill has had in

THE INTERMEDIATES

The intermediates play their first game Saturday night, when they will hook up against the North Branch. Y. M. C. A. Quintette. The seconds have been practising faithfully and are in first class condition for their opening game. The intermediates have been practising with the seniors and have always given them a hard game. Travelling in such fast company has done the intermediates a lot of good and will very likely stand them in good stead on Saturday. The defense has four men it can always depend upon, Young Schwartzman, Johnson and McRoberts looking after that department of the game. The forward line is equally strong and also consists of four men. Loomis and Silverman played on last year's Intermediate "A" and have improved considerably since then. Statner and Ryder are the other two forwards the former having played on last year with the Intermediate "B". Weldon the captain of the Intermediates looks after the centre position.

CLASS BASKETBALL

That Class Basketball is beginning to take a high position in Campus activities was shown by the turnout of spectators at yesterday's basketball game. The spectators lined the sidewalks at Molson Hall and cheered their respective teams. Medicine 1 and Commerce 11 were the victors of yesterday's games. The former defeated Science 1 by the score of 28-23, while the Commercial won their game from Law 1 by the score of 19-10.

MED. 1 vs. SCIENCE 1

In the opening game of yesterday afternoon's Fresh-Soph Basketball League, Science 1 was downed by Med. 1 28-23.

From the outset this encounter was productive of rather rugged basketball tactics. This occasioned a multitude of free throws. Medicine proved to be the worst offenders in this line. Science gained most of their points on fouls.

The Doctors however had the edge in the first half and due to the efforts of Curran led at the interval 12-10.

In the second stanza fouls were not so frequent and Science proved their worth by scoring several field goals. Montgomery and Viberg proving outstanding.

Meds. however rallied in the last minutes and the encounter ended 28-23 in their favor.

The line-up:

MED 1	SCI 1
Centre	Centre
Cole	Springins
Osborne	
R. Forward	
Daley	Montgomery
	Doherty
L. Forward	
Keyser	Walker
	Viberg
R. Guard	
Gullen	Neville
L. Guard	
Curran	Jones
Moseley	Seasons

LAW I vs. COMMERCE II

In the second encounter of the afternoon Commerce II was returned the winner over Law I by the score of 19-10.

Commerce started with a rush and succeeded in scoring on a foul. Law followed suit and evoked the scoring.

The Commerce sharpshooter then settled down and succeeded in bagging the lawyers basket with well directed shots. Morrell showing up as outstanding for Commerce.

After half time the Law men succeeded in catching up on Commerce and the struggle became tense. However, due to the fevered efforts of the Commerce rooters, some six in number, (excuse exaggeration), the Commercial regained their lead and

emerged the victors by a 19-10 score.

The line-up:—

LAW I	COMM. II
Centre	Centre
Billion	Ayers
	Sorkin
R. Forward	
Miller	Morrell
L. Forward	
Rapp	Thompson
	Leach
R. Guard	
McNaughton	Greenberg
L. Guard	
Kilneberg	Boyd
Schleffer	
Referee, G. H. Ramsay.	

McGILL DEFEAT U. OF M. 6-3 IN OPENING GAME

(Continued from page one)

St. Germain opened the last period with a pretty score from outside the 40 foot line. Thompson scored after 15 minutes of fast play in which the crowd was kept extremely excited. McGill put on a four man defense and U. of M. tried hard to pierce it. A minutes later Desy scored after a fine individual effort. Game over, McGill 6 U. of M. 3.

The line up was as follows.

McGILL	U. of M.
Goal	Goal
Murphy	Beaumont
Defence	Defence
McGerrigle	Mason
McMahon	Gratton
Centre	Centre
Mickle	Desy
Wings	Wings
Abbott (Capt.)	Emard (Capt.)
St. Germain	Lafrance
Subs	Subs
Arnold	Page
Bell	Lavery
Thompson	Pearce
O'Donnell	Ralston
Referee—Dave Campbell	

SUMMARY

1st Period	2nd Period
McGill	St. Germain
Montreal	Gratton
McGill	Abbott
Montreal	St. Germain
McGill	St. Germain
Montreal	Thompson
McGill	Desy

ENCORE LA LUNE—PANTOUM

A pale star serenades the moon—
He has a thousand things to say—
The swift clouds in the darkness croon
An obligato for his lay.

He has a thousand things to say:
The fleetest clouds would make too
slow
An obligato for his lay.

Like streams in spring the measures
flow.
The fleetest clouds would make too
slow

The message winging through the
night;
Like streams in spring the measures
flow

Down shadow-rimmed ravines of
light.
The message winged through the
night.

In eager phrases fondly sped,
Down shadow-rimmed ravines of
light

Belches 'til light at last has fled.

In eager phrases fondly sped,
He tells her of his love; and long
Echoes, 'til light at last has fled,
Repeat the burden of his song

He tells her of his love; and long
The far horizons, rim to rim,
Repeat the burden of his song.
The moon? She has no thought of
him!

The far horizons rim to rim,
Watch, when even darkness sleeps,
The moon. She has no thought of him
As dawn the west her glory sweeps.

Watch! When even darkness sleeps,
When, one by one the stars turn
grey,
As dawn the west her glory sweeps,
His light alone awaits the day!

When, one by one, the stars turn
grey,
No longer reeking of his plea,
His light alone awaits the day
While twilight mists rise mock-
ingly.

No longer reeking of his plea—
The swift clouds in the darkness
croon.
While twilight mists rise mock-
ingly.

A pale star serenades the moon!

MACCABAEANS SET DANCE FOR DEC. 16

Event to be First Ever Held in Union

For the first time in the history of the Maccabean Circle the organization will hold its annual dance in the McGill Union the date set being December 16.

In the past the Circle has held its dances downtown but this year the executive was able to secure the Union for the event which is conceded to be one of the outstanding annual social gatherings of the Circle.

Tickets are in the hands of the executive and it was stated last night that the sale is a fairly heavy one. Their number is limited and it is expected that they will be entirely disposed of during the course of the next few days.

"We hope to make the dance one of the most successful of its kind," it was stated yesterday. "In choosing the Union we feel that we are setting a worthy precedent for the future. We hope to have the full support of the members."

PREPARATIONS FOR SATURDAY COMPLETE

Turning out for a workout last night the Intercollegiate Swimming and Polo team put the finishing touches on its display for Saturday. Kyle, Coppin, Marcon, Moore and Goldard were tried out for the 50 yds. dash. Kaine did 100 yds. on the breast and Matthews, free style. Mort Gibbons and Vic Clarkholm put on that necessary fitness in their diving stunts.

Afterwards the boys took up the ball and finishing up a snappy game, took considerable pains in their shooting practice. The standard of play is on the upward grade and the exhibition on Saturday will give credit to Coach Vernot, who has been incessant in his exhortations to his proteges. For Friday next he is taking a rest and has ordered his aspirants to Inter-City honours to do likewise. The Juniors, who will no doubt be assisting on Saturday, are reminded that the crucial game of the season is on Monday next and that "Monday blues" must not be hinted at. The M.A.A.A. are out for championship honours but McGill has got the best opportunity to pull it off.

H. M. S. Southampton a British cruiser of 5,400 tons built on the Clyde in England in 1911 has recently been sold to shipbuilders and will be scrapped. The Southampton had quite a varied career during the World War. She took part in four actions: Jutland the Dogger Bank, and those of January 24, 1915 and August 1916. In the battle of Jutland she was the first ship to sight the Germans high seas fleet. That night she fought four German light cruisers at close range. She sank one of these cruisers with a torpedo, although she had lost 75 per cent of the men on her upper deck and was on fire in three places. The Southampton had a speed of 25.5 knots and carried a battery of eight 6-inch guns.

Tallahassee, Fla.—The Charleston dance craze caved in the floor at the gymnasium of the State College for Women here. Nearly 500 girl students of the college were prancing furiously in attempts to learn the new dance when the floor collapsed with a loud crash.

Fortunately, the accident occurred on the first floor and the fall was only about three feet. However, a stove was turned over, the dancers upset and a panic started. Somebody managed to put out the fire



This Week—Select Your Gift for Him

Choose while stocks are fresh and assortments still unbroken. Waiting may entail disappointment in the later days.

- 1—FINE MOROCCO CIGAR CASE—Holds 8 cigars and has two card pockets. Open-book style. Strong clasp. \$2.50.
- 2—MOROCCO CIGAR CASE—Sterling silver mount, ash tray and cigar rest. Morocco bowl. \$4.50.
- 3—PINKIN TOBACCO POUCH—In English polished plating. Double. Rubber-lined. Strong clasp. \$2.50.
- 4—SILVER PLATED CIGARETTE CASE—English turned decorations. To take 20 cigarettes. \$2.50.
- 5—SMOKED AMBER CIGARETTE HOLDER—Sterling silver mount. Complete with case. \$2.50.
- 6—STANTA LUSTRE TOBACCO JAR—Blue or orange. Patent air-tight screw top. \$1.00.

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Vaudeville at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.
Other Days 2.50 & 8.30.

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A GREAT PICTURE

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BASIL MacLEAN,
President, Students' Council.

McGILL MUSIC CLUB PRESENTS A MUSICALE
SUNDAY, DEC. 13th, AT 3.30 P.M.
EVERYBODY WELCOME UNION BALLROOM

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no conditions will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTION TO THESE REGULATIONS.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Contributions, feature articles, poetry, etc., for Christmas Issue of the Daily should be handed in immediately.

COMMERCE PICTURES

Commerce '25 and '26 may obtain their class pictures from either of the two studios of the Street Photo Supply Co. at 729 St. Catherine West, or 2117 Bleury St.

It is absolutely essential that all members of the Junior Rugby Team meet in Room 7, Arts Building at 1 o'clock, Thurs. Dec. 10, 1925.

A. C. CLARK.

OLD SCOUTS CLUB

Group picture at office in Strathcona Hall can be seen to-day. Please initial proof so that best choice may be made.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

Visit to Marconi Broadcasting Station, Canada Cement Building Thursday Dec. 10 party to leave Physics Building 5 p.m.

McGILL MUSIC CLUB

Second Sunday afternoon musical Dec. 13 at 3:30 p.m. Miss Florence Reed, violinist and Miss Frances Smart, soprano will be the guests. Several students will also perform. All welcome.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Next meeting Friday Dec. 11 at 5 p.m. Dr. J. S. Foster will speak on "The Discovery of the Elements having Atomic Numbers 45 and 75."

CLUB EXECUTIVES

Athletic teams, club etc. desiring to have their group photos in the Annual must get in touch with E. B. Eddy (Uptown 2322). No direct arrangements can be made with the photographer.

SATURDAY CONFERENCE

All wishing to attend S. C. A. conference Saturday will leave their names to-day at Strathcona Hall or communicate with E. C. Amaron or G. L. Copland.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Final practice before Christmas on Dec. 17.

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

The first Orchestral Concert of the season will be given under the auspices of the McGill Conservatorium of Music in the Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. at 8:30 to-night.

ANNUAL BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Annual Board in the Union on Friday, Dec. 11th at five o'clock sharp.

MISSIONS

Milton Stauffer will speak at the Student Volunteer meeting Friday in the S. C. A. Room Strathcona Hall at five o'clock.

LECTURES IN PHYSICS AND COLLOQUA

To-day, December 10, in Room 2, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. Mr. C. T. Lane will give the eighth special graduate lecture of this session on "The Experimental Determination of Magnetic Susceptibilities." (This is one lecture on this subject.) The graduate lectures will be open to all who are interested.

A. S. EVE.

Director.

CERCLE FRANCAIS EXECUTIVE

The executive of the Cercle will please meet to-day at 12 noon, in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building.

CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

The corrected schedule is given below:

Thursday, Dec. 10

10—Law '28

Friday, Dec. 11

2—Med. '28

10—Med. '29

1—Med. '29

Monday, Dec. 14

11—Law '26

1—Arts '29

Tuesday, Dec. 15

1—R.V.C. '28

Wednesday, Dec. 16

11:15—Med. '26

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The joint meeting with the Societe Francaise will be held on Monday, Dec. 14th in the Union. Programme to include debate, refreshments and dancing.

DENTS '28 & '29

Owing to weather conditions it was impossible to take the Class Photo on Monday. Will the Executive please

get in touch with the Photographic Editor to arrange another suitable hour.

EARL B. EDDY,

Up. 2302.

ATHLETICS

BOXING

Boxing practices Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 to 6. Practice for men of some experience at 4:30 Saturday.

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices Tuesday and Friday 5 to 6.

FRESH-SOUP BASKETBALL

Fri. Dec. 11
5:15—Med. 11—Arts 1.
Arts 11—Comm. 1.

TRACK CLUB

The photograph of the Track Club will be taken at 5:15 Thursday evening. All members please be present.

SKI ATTENDANCE

Reg. Cowan Arts '26 will be on Lookout daily except Sunday, 4 to 5:30 p.m., to take attendance for skiing.

ROWING CLUB

A meeting of the Executive and representatives of the Club is called for Friday, 5:15 p.m. in the Union.

INDOOR BASEBALL

There will be a meeting of all Class managers of indoor baseball to-day at 5 p.m. in the Union.

SCIENCE '25

All those interested in indoor baseball are asked to turn out for practice this afternoon in the M.H.C. gym at 5:00.

ATHLETIC TEAM MANAGERS

Many managers have not yet handed in reports for annual. This delays important work. Reports must be in by Saturday.

M.W.S.

BASKETBALL

M.W.S.A.—GROUP II

Week of Dec. 7th practices as follows:

Tues. 7:45—Molson Hall.

Thurs. 5:45—Montreal High School.

No practice on Saturday morning as there is to be a match with the Y. W. C. A. on Friday Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

R.V.C. '27

Juniors will please sign list for annuals in Common Room as soon as possible.

M. W. S. A. A.

Students who would play basketball and who are not practising will sign list on R. V. C. Athletic Notice Board. All wishing to learn the game will sign.

HOCKEY

All wishing to play hockey during holidays please sign list on R. V. C. Athletic Notice Board.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Contributions to the Christmas issue of the Daily such as feature articles, poems, etc., should be handed in to the R.V.C. Editor as soon as possible this week.

M.W.S.S.

Will all those having tickets for the T. Daneset please return the money and tickets at once to A. W. Turner or the R.V.C. Porter.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

The second meeting of the Music Club will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Common Room of the R.V.C. All members of the M.W.S.S. are invited to be present.

M.W.S.A.A. GROUP II

BASKETBALL

Owing to the fact that very few girls signed the list for basketball players, (outside of those trying for College teams), there will be no practice this week.

F. SECORD.

B.B. Mgr.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

Three fountain pens, two Ever-sharp pencils. See Janitor of Arts Building.

LOST

Kappa Alpha Society gold key. Lost, presumably in Cafeteria during Jazz Tea. Has name of owner inscribed on back. Please return key to Bill Gentelman, Arts Bldg.

LOST

Kid glove in library lost Wednesday night. Kindly return to Janitor of Arts Bldg.

LOST

In Arts Reading Room or Physics Laboratory on Wednesday afternoon, a Waterman's Pencil. Finder kindly return to Bill Gentelman, Arts Bldg.

LOST

Will the person who took the wrong cavalry cloak at last Thursday's parade, exchange it with F. J. Owen, Sci. 2 or phone Plateau 6854. The cloak contained a bunch of keys which are badly needed.

Is there much moral consolation in the fact that practice makes you good at a bad habit.

VARIETY OF SONGS AND BALLADS OF FRENCH TIMES

Alliance Francaise at Ritz Carlton Hotel

MME. et M. DUPRAT

Songs of Representative Periods of French History

The Alliance Francaise held their fourth meeting of this season at the Ritz Carlton Hotel on Monday evening. It was a "Soiree Musicale" by Madame France Arlet Duprat and Monsieur Armand Duprat who sang a great variety of French songs and ballads.

The meeting was opened by Judge Desautels who introduced the singers, remarking that as a means of expressing human emotions, song has always been very noteworthy. Before commencing their program Madame Duprat gave a few introductory remarks. Since song has always been one of the greatest means of expressing human feelings the history of a whole race can be traced by following the trend of songs of the consecutive periods of its existence. This added aspect gave much interest to the songs, which were so chosen as to follow and represent the feelings of the French people from the thirteenth to the nineteenth centuries. These songs were rendered by Madame and Monsieur Duprat in beautiful costumes of the periods they sang about, and doing their parts so well, they left a very satisfactory impression on the large audience.

The first number was "La Chanson de Renart" which was sung during the thirteenth century and shows an undercurrent of seriousness in French life. The next song was one which the peasants used to sing during fifteenth and sixteenth centuries when they were satisfied and happy. It is of a very joyful nature, and called "Margot la bourle". Getting further on, they sang "Corbilen Marion" which is representative of sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Monsieur Duprat then sang the famous old story "La Legende du Saint Nicolas" which tells the tale of the three babes that were killed by a butcher, but the good old St. Nicholas revived them to life. He followed it with a song entitled "En revenant de Lyons".

Having come up to the eighteenth century "Le grand siecle de Louis XIV", two main strains of song are distinguishable. These are: the village peasant's song, and that of the more cultivated class. Illustrative of the first, Madame Duprat sang "Une Chanson de la Marée" which was usually sung to the bride on her way to Church, and containing all sorts of good advice. She followed this with another of the same type called "Nicolas va voir Jean". Now of the other type, one of Ronsard's odes was sung, it being one of the songs which has continued to be very popular every since it was written. With the song, they represented the dance of the period known as "la danse payenne", the following selections were "Belle qui tient la vie" and "La chanson des Metaphores fautes". All through eighteenth century song, there is a feeling of charm and "esprit".

"La Chanson des Belles Manieres" was sung by Madame Duprat, portraying the life and manners of the young girl, who had to do as was thought best for her by the family. Towards the end of the eighteenth century, "la danse payenne" was replaced by the "Minuet" a representation of which they gave. Of the nineteenth century some representative songs were "Le Vieil Ami", "Le Cleron", "La Petite Ouvriere Francaise", "Le Docteur d'Anvergne", "La Demande en Mariage", and "Les Jolis Yeux de Susan".

As a fitting close to the evening's program Madame and Monsieur Duprat sang the good old French Canadian song "A la Claire Fontaine" and the audience joined in the chorus. Madame and Monsieur Duprat seem to have studied very carefully the subject of old and new French songs, and are very well acquainted with every phase of them. They wore some very beautiful costumes, and had good piano accompaniment to their songs. The "Soiree Musicale" which they so adequately provided, fully merited the praise and applause received from the audience.

A certain Scotchman during the war noticed that his Irish pal could go into a Knights of Columbus hut and come out with doughnuts, smokes and candles. His pal told him that if he went in and told them he was an out-and-out Catholic he, too, could get the candles, doughnuts and smokes. The Scotchman went in, but in about ten seconds came tumbling out with his kilts torn, his nose broken and front teeth out. His Irish pal ran up to him and asked if he had followed instructions. The Scotchman said: "Indeed, I did. I told them my father was a monk and my mother a nun." —Exchange.

In Bavaria the sixth anniversary of the signing of the Peace Treaty at Versailles was observed as a day of mourning. They probably shed nitro-glycerine tears.

What's On

TO-DAY

10:00—Law '28 Picture.
12:00—Cercle Francaise Executive.
1:00—Junior Rugby, Arts Bldg.
4:00—R.V.C. Music Club.
5:00—Science '28, M.H.S. Gym.
5:00—Physdes Colloquia.
5:00—Indoor Baseball Meeting in Union.
5:00—Students' Council Meeting.
5:00—Radio Ass'n. at CFCE.
5:15—Track Club Photo.
8:30—Orchestral Concert.

COMING

Dec. 11.
Basketball—Med. 11 vs. Arts 1.
R.V.C. vs. Y.W.C.A. Basketball.
Chemical Society.
Basketball—Arts 11 vs. Comm. 1.
Annual Board.
Rowing Club.
Milton Stauffer at S.C.A.
Dec. 12.
S. C. A. Conference.
Managers Reports to Annual.
McGill—Ottawa, Polo.
Dec. 13.
Music Club Muscular.
University Service.
Dec. 14.
McGill—M.A.A.A. Polo.
Cercle Francaise and Societe Francaise.
Med. '28, '29, '30, Picture.
Dec. 16.
Maccabean Dance.
Dec. 17.
Choral Society.
Dec. 19.
Last Day of Lectures.

PRESERVATION OF ANCIENT BUILDINGS

There are two methods of preserving ancient buildings. One is to strengthen the structure by injecting fresh cement. The other is to take down the perishing pillars stone by stone and rebuild them on sound foundations. St. Paul's is an example of the first method" says the Daily Express.

"A tower of Winchester College is an example of the other. Its stones were numbered, removed, and put together again. The problem of preserving Oxford and Cambridge may be solved by grouting or by reconstruction. Grouting is less costly, but it is not easy to force new ideas and new ideals into medieval institutions.

"Sir Michael Sadler advocates grouting. He warns us that the universities are not pulling their weight in the movement of the adjustment of education to national needs. Oxford, his own university, does not sufficiently study the art of education. Like Cambridge, it does not try to think out the scientific principles which it exists to apply. Our universities fail to formulate, afresh in modern terms the political axioms by which alone their freedom can be assured.

"Sir Michael draws up an alarming list of the modern feats of social engineering which are beyond the ken of university thought. "It includes the British banking system, American office architecture (e.g., Bush House), the organization of Christian missions, the new methods of educating coloured people in the southern States of America, the Salvation Army, health and unemployment insurance, the Boy Scouts, the distribution of cheap cars, the film industry, broadcasting, the higher school system in Central Europe.

"Perhaps Oxford will listen to one of her own sons more readily than to outside critics like Mr. Wells. Matthew Arnold's appeal may yet be heard. 'Beautiful city! so venerable, so lovely, so serene! Adorable dreamer, whose heart has been so romantic!'

"Home of lost causes, and forsaken beliefs, and unpopular names, and impossible loyalties! We hope she will forgive Sir Michael Sadler, even if he draws upon her a shot or two from the Philistines. Her task is to do for the modern world what William of Wykeham did for the Middle Ages."

CHANGE

Babylon in empty now
And Purple Tyre is dumb
In Bagdad, dusty motor cars
Distraughtly go and come.

Persepolis is but a drowsy
Spot upon the map.
And Ecbatana slumbers in
An un-awaking nap.

Kandahar is like the sound
Of many silver bells;
Its streets are full of hungry dogs
And orielant snails.

They sell bright rugs in Samarkand
And figs in Isaphan;
But where are all the horsemen of
The mighty Jenghiz khan?

—Daily Mail.

"In spite of all the oarages against her, the modern girl is the best girl we have ever had," declared "Ralph Connor" in an address at Annesley Hall, Toronto, recently.

SYMBOLS MUST BE SUPPLEMENT TO RELIGION

Dr. E. Thomas Spoke to Theological Undergraduate Society Last Night

CONSTRUCTIVE TALK

Important S.C.A. Conference on Saturday at St. Laurent—Future of Colombo Mission to be Decided

"We have dissected the guinea pig and we find that it will not jump." Thus Dr. Ernest Thomas described the present attitude to Christianity, when he addressed the Theological Undergraduate Society last night at the Grill Room of the Union. Scott Milley in the chair conducted a short business meeting preparatory to the address. The Non Concurring Presbyterians had been admitted to the basketball league. The team for the Inter-Faculty debate had been chosen as Amaron, Smith and Wilkinson. A University Church Service is arranged for Sunday next at the Union, when Sir Arthur will be present. Amaron pointed out that the S. C. A. were holding a conference at St. Laurent on Saturday next, at which the big question of McGill's support of the Colombo Mission will be discussed and some final decision arrived at as to the desirability of continuing in that direction, members of the party will meet at the Strathcona Hall at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and those wishing to go are asked to phone up Amaron today.

Dr. Smyth introduced Dr. Ernest Thomas of Toronto, in the Evangelism and Social Service Department of the United Church of Canada, as being specially interested in work amongst students and ministers in groups and that he had a great power of originality.

Dr. Thomas said that he would base his talk on the "Place of Jesus in the Religious Life of Today." He stated as his first remark that there was not much religious life of today but a lot of theology. The articulate belief in God is gone now and people understand that God is and they want to find out more. A large number of present day thinkers understood God until they had it explained to them. The real understanding depended on the religious experience of which the real essence we do not quite grasp. It is a time and state of life in which we are aware of ourselves in the body and yet we are aware of a universal and infinite which is another and yet oneself. Dr. Thomas expressed the hope that all theologians had some religious experience. The question is, should we find religion in the ethical, like an artist, who is very emotional and sensitive, and yet may have outbursts other than in sentimentalism, and it is he who puts in 8 or 10 hours practice each day before appearing in public; or in the aesthetic, for there are some who find no moving in ethics but are carried to the highest when they attend a musical service; or in the philosophical as in Thomas Huxley in the disinterested pursuit of the essence of knowledge.

A limit of religion has been arrived at in that it is barred to the interpretation of the shining self. The way to religion is to lead into that sense where a man awakens to his two selves. Sometimes we fail to realize that, that thing which moves us is God. The question is what is God. To try and find with a telescope is impossible for God is not a star. To set out to find God in a reality is the wrong way. God cannot be reduced to terms of a particular. He is of the universal.

We are the inheritors of Puritanism, which deprives religion of the aesthetic, and the Hellenic civilization that forces that all things should be understood. In starting to define and differentiate, we cut things in two which cannot exist apart. Environment is not an extraneous element. Reality cannot be divided into a subject and an object. Instead of dissecting and understanding religion we must just wonder and have experience. The unit of religious experience is a symbol interpreted by feeling. The heathen in his blindness does not bow down to wood and steel but to the greater reality underlying. When we sing "God save the King" it does not necessarily mean the man who lives at Windsor but the whole life that he symbolizes.

In the leading of men to that sense of awakening Dr. Thomas proposes to use the creed, singing it in the form of the hymn "Praise to the Holiest," the use of the crucifix, and the telling of the story of Jesus, not the history. "Most people only look on Christ as they do a stained glass window. Theologians must understand but the people are to be led. A study group would be of great benefit, in which we could lose our egotism and become permeated. We must bring Christ to men and not men to Christ," he concluded.

JOHN BARLEYCORN he's a moulder in the grave but his demijohn goes amercing on.

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MEN

CAPITAL SWIMMING CLUB vs. MCGILL

SWIMMING DIVING WATER POLO

K. OF C. TANK, MOUNTAIN ST.

SAT. DEC. 12, 1925. 8.00 P.M.

ADMISSION—50c.